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PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971

Established 1887

New Delhi Sees Lengthy Role in East Pakistan

By Sydney H. Schanberg
NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (NYT)—Indian officials say that their present feelings will have to keep its army in Bangladesh for some time after three or four months...

Decca Blocks Aid to Cross Minorities

Decca, India's cabinet-level policy planning chief, said the Decca government has a plan that food, medicine and other supplies would be provided to non-Bengali groups...

India Disclaims Responsibility

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (UPI)—India's envoy to the Bangladesh government here disclaimed any responsibility for several hundred thousand non-Bengali Muslims in East Pakistan...

U.S. Bid Decried

Virtually all foreign diplomats here share the Indian assessment of the volatile situation and the need for keeping the army on. They regard as myopic, for example, the Nixon administration's call for the immediate withdrawal of the Indian troops...

Must Remember That Bengalis are Fresh

Mr. Dhar said that the wounds were inflicted on the Bengali people by who are now complaining they are starving. He said that the wounds should improve in the days. I can assure you that the Bangladesh government is doing its best to help them...

Pontiff Asks Modern Man to Welcome Christ, Message

By Paul Hoffman
ROME, Dec. 26 (NYT)—Pope Paul VI, in a Christmas message to the world, pleaded yesterday for modern man not to turn from Jesus and His message...

Man's Thwarted Drowning

TROOPBAUNDEL, West Germany, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—The fired machine gun shots in a Christmas Eve to save the lives of 200 fellow-countrymen...



HOTEL JUMP—One guest making use of a mattress to help break fall after leaping from window of burning Korean hotel, as another guest prepares to do the same.

More Than 90 Missing, But Believed Safe

SEOUL, Dec. 26.—The death toll rose to 156 today in an eight-hour fire that destroyed a 22-story luxury hotel in downtown Seoul yesterday. Sixty-nine persons were injured and 84 were unaccounted for, but believed safe.

Investigators in Seoul said the fire started after the explosion of a propane gas burner in the coffee shop. Little of the interior of the two-year-old, \$6.8-million hotel was left, despite the efforts of some 1,200 firemen, policemen and soldiers, aided by about a dozen helicopters.

South Korean officials announced tonight that there were 286 people in the hotel when the fire broke out. Of these, 70 were hotel employees and 226 guests: 207 Koreans and 19 foreigners. These comprised 15 Japanese, two Chinese, an American and an Indian.

The victims reportedly included six of the Japanese, the American and the Indian. The police arrested Kim Yong-san, 53, the hotel's president, Song Jung-chang, 42, its manager, and Lee Wol-shik, 36, the manager of the second-floor coffee shop where the fire started, on charges of negligence.

The toll was believed to be the highest known in a hotel fire. In records for the last 100 years, the worst hotel fire was at the Winceoff Hotel in Atlanta on Dec. 7, 1894, when 110 persons were killed.

Pilgrims Brave Rain in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Pilgrims and tourists yesterday celebrated Christmas in a driving rain in the town where Christ was born. Bad weather kept the crowds down, but a steady flow of tourists visited the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where, according to tradition, Mary gave birth to Jesus.

Heavy storms affecting the whole of Israel and the occupied territories prevented some tourists and pilgrims from visiting the Galilean town of Nazareth, where Christ spent his boyhood. Heavy hail storms delayed motorists on their way there.

Christmas celebrations in the Holy Land had their climax at midnight with a pontifical high mass in Bethlehem celebrated by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, the most Rev. Giuseppe Giacomo Bellizzi, highest-ranking Catholic prelate in the area.

Hanoi Claims 5 Downed 350 U.S. Planes Bomb N. Vietnam in 2 Days

SAIGON, Dec. 27, Monday (AP)—A U.S. strike force of 350 planes launched scores of raids against North Vietnam yesterday and renewed the attacks today in an around-the-clock bombing campaign.

Radio Hanoi said "many" American planes had been shot down and five pilots captured. But the North Vietnamese news agency reported five planes downed.

The new campaign, perhaps the biggest since the full-scale bombing halt on Nov. 1, 1968, was aimed at crippling North Vietnam's anti-aircraft defense network and in part retaliation for the downing of four U.S. jets a week ago, informants said.

The U.S. command declined comment on the Radio Hanoi claims, but field reports from search and rescue units indicated there had been some American losses.

Warning on POW's
The raids came less than 24 hours after Radio Hanoi warned in a broadcast that no American prisoners of war would be released "so long as U.S. warplanes continue to violate North Vietnam and the Nixon administration refuses to take the steps necessary to end the war."

The U.S. command gave only scant details of the raids and said other information would not be provided until they are completed "for reasons of military security and the safety of our pilots."

There was no immediate indication when the strikes would be completed. There was some speculation they might continue through tomorrow, although the command said they are of "limited duration."

This military terminology could mean any number of days, although it appeared to make it clear the United States was not resuming a lengthy sustained campaign of full-scale bombing of the North.

The command described the targets only as "military targets in North Vietnam," and said they are being attacked "in reaction to enemy activity which imperils the diminishing U.S. forces currently in South Vietnam."

Other informants indicated the targets included MIG air bases, SAM surface-to-air missile sites and associated equipment, radar stations and other anti-aircraft batteries. There have been increasing MIG and anti-aircraft attacks on U.S. planes bombing North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos.

As in previous major strikes, it was believed that the U.S. planes also pounded North Vietnamese fuel and supply depots and truck parks. Up to 150 planes from the Seventh Fleet carriers Constellation and Coral Sea in the Tonkin Gulf played a major role in the strikes.

In a dispatch from Hanoi, the Soviet news agency Tass tonight quoted North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong as reporting air attacks over Quang Binh, Ngan and Thanh Hoa Provinces. Tass charged that the attacks were another "serious provocation" against North Vietnam.

The agency said 30 planes participated in each attack. It did not reveal the number of air assaults. The North Vietnamese news agency, in addition to reporting five F-4 Phantoms downed, said American planes attacked residential areas of Quang Binh and Thanh Hoa Provinces. It said the planes bombed and strafed a hospital in Thanh Hoa.

On Saturday, before the major raids began, the U.S. command had announced the 107th "protective reaction" air strike inside North Vietnam this year. Also on Saturday, a U.S. congressman had disclosed in Saigon that major raids were being planned against new military targets in the North. "The United States probably will hit new military targets in North Vietnam," Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D., Miss., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said in an interview. "They will be selected targets and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



HIGH ROAD AND LOW ROAD—South Vietnamese troops riding atop a tank pass a motorcycle taxi along Route 7 during big sweep into eastern Cambodia recently.



HOPE LEAVES Southeast Asia Without Red Reply on POW's

BANGKOK, Dec. 26 (AP)—American comedian Bob Hope and his troupe left Bangkok for Italy today without receiving word from North Vietnam on whether his proposal for a visit to Hanoi was approved.

He said that even though he would be in Italy he would have a direct line of communication with U.S. embassies in Vietnam, Laos and Bangkok. Mr. Hope ended a weeklong Christmas-show tour of the Far East, having entertained U.S. servicemen on Okinawa and in South Vietnam and Thailand.

The 68-year-old comedian last Thursday went to Vietnam, where he met with the North Vietnamese Embassy's first secretary, Nguyen Van Thanh, for one and a half hours. They discussed a number of topics, including American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and Mr. Hope's wish to visit Hanoi. Mr. Thanh promised to relay his wish to the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

Yesterday, at Long Binh, Vietnam, Mr. Hope said that as much as \$100 million could be raised in the United States in a "children-to-children" charity drive. Mr. Hope expressed optimism that Hanoi would agree to his plan, under which the money would be donated to North Vietnam's children in the name of the children of America.

The North Vietnamese then would be expected to reciprocate by releasing some or all of the more than 300 American POWs they claim to hold. Asked about criticism that he was trying to buy the POWs' freedom with a ransom, Mr. Hope said he did not consider the plan a ransom offer.

Asked why he thought a Communist country like North Vietnam would accept "charity" for its children from a capitalist nation, Mr. Hope noted that the United States had in 1961 made a similar deal—in medical supplies—with Communist Cuba to obtain prisoners' freedom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—President Nixon said in an interview published today that he believed his planned trip to China was like going to the moon and would "make a greater contribution to the next generation, to peace in the world, than anything else we have done."

The interview, held at the White House last week, appeared in Time magazine as Mr. Nixon was chosen as Time's "Man of the Year." He said his two most important and difficult decisions in 1971 were to open communications with China and to join the U.S. economy with the wage-price freeze and devaluation of the dollar.

The President said he was confident the United States was now on the brink of exercising its power to do good in the world. He said his two most important and difficult decisions in 1971 were to open communications with China and to join the U.S. economy with the wage-price freeze and devaluation of the dollar.

Nixon Sends GIs Yule Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—President Nixon, celebrating the holiday with his family at the White House, sent a Christmas message to U.S. servicemen saying in part, "For the first time in many years, this nation can see... before us a generation of peace for America. Because we have seen the potentialities of war, we know the necessity of peace. At this time of year we are especially conscious that peace is more than a practical necessity. It is a spiritual imperative. We are equally conscious that the price of peace, like the price of freedom, is eternal vigilance." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

6-month... 6.00... 21.00... 25%... 50%

Leaders Quit Cultural Group In Croatia as Purges Go On

BELGRADE, Dec. 26 (UPI)—The management of a cultural organization in Croatia said yesterday it had resigned, the victim of nationwide purges against nationalists.

Yugoslavia Easing Limits On U.S. Firms

By David A. Andelman NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT)—The Yugoslav government is prepared to allow select American corporations to own 50 percent or more of Yugoslav businesses established under joint venture arrangements...

whose activity could have led to 'civil war.' The central management board of the Matica Hrvatska cultural organization resigned after being accused of nationalism...

The Croatian Communist party leaders resigned and President Tito told local Communist organizations to purge nationalists in their own regions in all the country—not only in Croatia.

President Tito told Yugoslavians he will not hesitate to use the army to crush nationalistic outbursts and keep the country united. The 79-year-old leader also told police and the courts to act more efficiently against nationalists.

He singled out the Matica Hrvatska organization as a main force of Croatian nationalism. The Matica Hrvatska, registered as an organization for promoting the cultural traditions of Croatia, was widely involved in anti-Yugoslav political activities, he said.

In a development today, Vladimir Maksimovic, president of the Yugoslav youth organization, said that teachers with nationalist feelings should be dismissed from the nation's schools and universities.

Meanwhile, two persons were injured today when a bomb exploded at a terminal in Belgrade. Miroslav Gobec, 67, lost both his arms and his seven-year-old granddaughter was injured in a leg. Mr. Gobec had picked up a package left on the sidewalk. It was not known if the explosive was intended as a protest on the Croatia issue.

Romania, by virtue of its more liberal foreign and investment policies, is expected to follow in taking similar steps. But the Romanian moves may be several years in the future, foreign investment experts indicated last week.

Yugoslavia is a member of the Council on Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) and also participates in a limited scale in some trading ventures with the European Economic Community.

The proposal was first broached, according to the Yugoslav sources, during a secret meeting held at Washington's Blair House in October between visiting Yugoslav President Tito, two of his top finance officials who were not identified, and about 10 top American businessmen and industrialists.

The meeting in Washington at the official guest house of the President was arranged by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who has been active recently in encouraging enlarged trade between the United States and Eastern European nations.

A spokesman for the Commerce Department confirmed that the meeting had taken place and that among those represented were several American corporations with interests in Yugoslavia and others that have expressed interest in investing there.

Firms Hesitant Until now, American corporations have been hesitant about investing heavily in major operations in Yugoslavia or indeed anywhere in Eastern Europe, although some large European companies, particularly Fiat and Simca, have extensive joint venture investments in Yugoslavia in automobile production plants.

Several of the American businessmen who were present at the meeting, but were not identified, reportedly told President Tito that, for psychological reasons, it would be far easier to convince American companies to participate in joint ventures in Yugoslavia if the American partners were permitted even 50 or 51 percent ownership.

The Yugoslav financial experts present at the meeting then replied that they understood the point the Americans were making and that "for these psychological reasons exceptions would be made in the future."

The violence in Northern Ireland began two years ago in clashes between the province's Protestant majority and its Roman Catholic minority. This year the IRA began a terrorist campaign aimed at ridding Northern Ireland of the British presence.

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French Communists Hold Talks in Hanoi TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP)—North Vietnam's Communist Party and the French Communist party today began talks on "matters of mutual interest" to the two parties, Radio Hanoi reported.

The radio said the meeting was held in Hanoi between Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese party Central Committee's political bureau member, and René Piqueron, Central Committee political bureau member of the French party.

Israeli Envoy Killed SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Israel's ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Alexander Dothan, and his wife, Rachel, died Saturday night in a traffic accident in which two other persons also lost their lives.



BLEAK OUTLOOK—A Pakistani mother and her child in a crowded refugee camp on the outskirts of Calcutta.

Indian Has 'Hands-Off' Policy

Dacca Blocks Foreign Relief To Its Besieged Minorities (Continued from Page 1) duty of the captors of prisoners to insure their safety.

But he added that war-crimes charges presented a different problem. Investigations were under way, he said, and it would be wise to wait until more facts were available.

The new government pledged today to restore property to Bengal refugees who return home after having fled to India in the last 10 months. The repatriation program by India is set to get under way on a large scale on Jan. 1.

The Bangladesh prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, last night rejected calls from opposition parties for putting the new Bangladesh government on an interim status while scheduling national elections.

Mr. Ahmed said that the government would be formed from members of the Awami League elected to the Pakistan National Assembly last year. He ruled out the possibility of including representatives of other groups.

West Pakistan Crackdown RAWALPINDI, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government today announced plans for a judicial inquiry into what is officially described here as "the military debacle" in the war with India.

At the same time, the minister for presidential affairs, Jaluddin Abur Rahim, warned against heaping indiscriminate blame on the armed forces for "the national calamity."

An official statement gave no date for the start of the inquiry, but said that it would be conducted behind closed doors and that the investigating panel would have to submit its findings to President Bhutto within three months.

The government's Radio Pakistan announced in several broadcasts today that the Bhutto administration had put five former state officials and bankers under house arrest, but the government later withdrew the announcement, without explanation.

Some executions of collaborators have already taken place, but most independent observers regard the scale of this violence so far as relatively minor, considering the wanton, wholesale killings of Bengalis during the Pakistani Army's occupation.

Nevertheless, it will take a drastic change in the Bangladesh social climate and a great deal of persuasion to reduce ethnic fears and hates.

One great stride forward, experts agree, would be the release of Sheikh Mujibur, considered the only leader with the qualities to command the attention of all Bengalis.

Singh Advice to Bhutto NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (AP)—Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said yesterday that he has sympathy for President Bhutto but he advised the new Pakistani leader—installed after India's victory in a two-week war—to face the reality of an independent Bangladesh.

"We would welcome his coming to power as the government leader of West Pakistan if he sheds his role as martial-law administrator and reverts to democracy," Mr. Singh said.

However, the Indian added, if Mr. Bhutto "clings to the shadow of Bangladesh as part of Pakistan, he will be committing a grievous mistake and will prevent the restoration of normalcy to the subcontinent."

About 300 demonstrators protested outside the U.S. and Chinese Embassies in New Delhi yesterday, condemning what they called "the Nixon-Bhutto-Mao pact."

The demonstrators, including Tibetans and Buddhist monks, carried anti-American and anti-Chinese placards.

Delhi Readies Extended Role In E. Pakistan

Calls It Necessary For Stabilization (Continued from Page 1)

The Indian Army and the civilian officials to discourage reprisals. Mujibur's Role

Bengal student leaders who were firebrands in the days before the Pakistani crackdown in the east and who became guerrilla heroes during the liberation struggle are refusing to turn to their arms. They say that they will not do so as long as Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani political leader, remains a prisoner in West Pakistan.

In an attempt to defuse the situation, Indian and Bangladeshi officials are trying to persuade the Mujib Bahini and other independent "freedom-fighter" bands to join a special, and temporary, national militia to maintain law and order and work on other reconstruction tasks.

Officials hope that the passage of time and the reopening of the universities will help cool and rechannel the emotions of the young activists. As a concession to these passions, the Bangladesh leadership has announced that it will bring to trial and punish all those guilty of genocide and other war crimes.

Several civilians who served in, or collaborated with, the puppet government set up by the Pakistani Army—including former East Pakistan Gov. A. M. Malik and eight members of his cabinet—were arrested Friday by the Dacca police and charged with war crimes.

It is hoped that selective punishment will forestall mass reprisals against collaborators and will encourage these minority groups to lay down their arms and try to merge into community life.

Large groups of Biharis have holed up in certain neighborhoods, afraid to venture out. Indian troops have thrown up a cordon of protection around some of these areas, and officials say that they will try to assure the Biharis of the government's policy of no mass reprisals.

Executions Downgraded Some executions of collaborators have already taken place, but most independent observers regard the scale of this violence so far as relatively minor, considering the wanton, wholesale killings of Bengalis during the Pakistani Army's occupation.

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Viet Cong Radio Carries Messages From 2 GI POWs

SAIGON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Two Christmas messages said to have been taped by captured American servicemen were broadcast yesterday by Radio Liberation, the clandestine radio station of the Viet Cong.

The new messages made a total of four so far this Christmas season, compared to about 30 last year. This year, unlike last, no messages have been broadcast from American pilots held in North Vietnam.

The two speakers heard yesterday were identified as Alfonso Ray Riaga (a phonetic spelling) and James Alexander Daly (also phonetic).

The broadcast said the men are being held in "a camp of detention for captured American servicemen in South Vietnam." Military sources say the camp probably is in North Vietnam.

The U.S. command said it has no record of either man. Mr. Riaga's message was addressed to John Riaga, of Belvedere, Calif., and Mr. Daly's to Mrs. Mary Daly, identified as his mother, of New York City.



CAPTURED—Plane hijacker Everett Leary Holt (right) with federal agent after arrest in Chicago Friday.

Hijacker Foiled at Chicago After \$300,000 Ransom Paid

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—A man who bungled a Christmas Eve attempt to hijack an airliner and escape with \$300,000 ransom was charged with air piracy yesterday. He will appear in court tomorrow.

Everett Leary Holt, 25, of Indianapolis, took over a Northwest Airlines Boeing-707 shortly after it left Minneapolis for Chicago and Miami with 29 passengers and six crew aboard.

He had boarded the plane carrying a pistol and a gaily-wrapped Christmas package which he said contained dynamite, but police said later it did not.

He put the pistol to the head of a stewardess and said: "There's enough dynamite in this bag to blow up the whole plane. Don't anybody be a hero. It isn't worth it."

He forced pilot Jim Mammi to circle Chicago's O'Hare Airport until two parachutes and \$300,000 were delivered to the field. The plane landed and Holt allowed 28 of the 35 passengers to leave.

But the six crew also managed to slip out and Holt was left at the end of a darkened runway with one unidentified hostage, the ransom money and parachutes and the aircraft—but with no one to fly it.

Ringed by police and floodlights, Holt realized he had bungled the hijack and surrendered without a struggle, leaving the hostage unharmed. The drama had lasted just over five hours.

One passenger, Joe Widman, 34, of Chicago, said he heard two shots during the flight, apparently fired by Holt to convince everyone he meant business. At various times he said he wanted the plane flown to Atlanta, Miami and Havana.

Holt, with blond hair reaching to his shoulders and wearing a leather headband, had apparently planned to emulate the successful ransom-hijacking of a North West Airlines plane in Nov. 24 over Washington state.

A mystery man, identified as D.B. Cooper and said to have apparently successfully parachuted from a Northwest Boeing-727 over the Washington-Oregon area with \$200,000 in ransom.

Mr. Holt said in a telephone interview broadcast by Israel radio: "The Israeli cabinet today also discussed contingency plans to handle a bumper crop of immigrants, most of them from the Soviet Union, in 1972, an official announcement said."

The cabinet held a detailed discussion on the assumption that the number of immigrants in that year will exceed the original estimate by approximately 20,000 arrivals, the announcement said.

Political sources said the original estimate mentioned 45,000 new arrivals in 1972, a little more than their total this year.

Immigration from the Soviet Union this year totaled 12,000 persons, 3,000 of them in December, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Finnis told a recent Labor-party meeting.

Walidheim Would Help TEL AVIV, Dec. 26 (AP)—Klart Walidheim, the new UN Secretary-General, told the Israeli state radio yesterday that a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict should be sought on the basis of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution.

In an interview from New York, Mr. Walidheim said, "It is obvious I am ready to help" Mr. Jarring implement the resolution.

Israelis Study New Moves In Mideast

Jarring Will Renew Discussions in January

TEL AVIV, Dec. 26 (UPI)—The Israeli cabinet today discussed possible new moves in the Middle East conflict, but a government official said "no decision emerged from the meeting."

Cabinet secretary Michael Aronson said the discussion followed a report by Foreign Minister Abba Eban on recent American efforts to reactivate special UN envoy Gunnar Jarring's Middle East mission and reopen the Suez Canal under a Middle East settlement.

The cabinet adopted a wait-and-see attitude on this score, he said.

Mr. Eban stressed during the meeting that at this stage Israel is not called on to take any new initiative, either in contacts with the United States on the interim settlement, or on the Jarring mission, Mr. Aronson said.

Eban told the cabinet Ambassador Jarring would resume his talks with Israeli and Egyptian representatives on the renewal of his mission in the middle of January, Mr. Aronson said.

"We first must hear what he has got to tell us," Mr. Aronson quoted Mr. Eban as saying.

Waiting on U.S. According to Mr. Aronson, Mr. Eban also told fellow ministers Israel is awaiting further clarifications from the United States before deciding whether to go along with Washington's efforts for an interim Middle East settlement and the reopening of the canal.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir went on Monday, Friday, saying Israel is willing to make major changes in its peace policy if no commitments are asked of it prior to negotiations.

The UN General Assembly recently adopted a resolution calling for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory before the Jarring mission gets under way again.

According to political sources here, the United States contends Israel must soften its current Middle East stance to make possible the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Rabin's View Yesterday Israeli Ambassador to Washington Yehoshua Rabin said Egypt appears willing to give another chance to Middle East peace-making efforts.

"The feeling in the United States is that Egypt has not yet despaired of prospects for a peaceful solution of the conflict," Mr. Rabin said in a telephone interview broadcast by Israel radio.

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In an interview from New York, Mr. Walidheim said, "It is obvious I am ready to help" Mr. Jarring implement the resolution.

The document calls for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for a permanent peace agreement.

Asked his opinion of the state of the indirect negotiations mediated by Mr. Jarring, Mr. Walidheim answered, "Since becoming secretary-general, I have ceased to have personal opinions."

Arab Ministers To Study Summit

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Arab foreign ministers will meet here tomorrow to decide whether to call a summit conference to prepare a joint strategy in case of war with Israel.

It will be the second high-level meeting of Arab League ministers within a month as President Anwar Sadat's "year of decision" draws to a close.

Sayed Nofal, the league's assistant secretary-general, said that if the ministers decide to convene a summit conference, they will draft an agenda and fix a date and place.

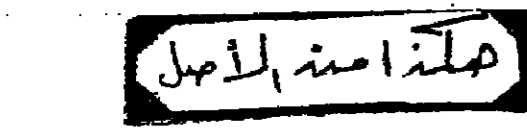
Riad Is Said to Plan Visit to Peking Soon

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad will pay his first official visit to China late in January or early in February, the newspaper Al-Ahram said yesterday.

Mr. Riad discussed the trip with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, the paper said, adding that the date will be decided soon.

WEATHER table listing cities and weather conditions.

estoril SUN AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND! This fabulous holiday spot has everything—pure air, magnificent beaches, superb hotels, typical restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casino with fabulous shows, roulette and slot machines, nightclubs... plus year-round sustenance!



Reluctance in Congress

Nixon Aides Call for Powers Block Transport Strikes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—The Nixon administration urged Congress for its "stronger emergency powers to prevent strikes in the transportation industry."

Mindszenty Is Grateful for U.S. Refuge

BURGO, Dec. 26 (UPI)—The Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty, who fled to the U.S. in 1956, said in an interview with the Associated Press that he was finishing his 15th year in the U.S.

Members Mark Mile Without East

N. Dec. 26 (AP)—Berling observed his sixth Christmas yesterday through the wall of East and West Germany signed a wall-pass for long-term visits.

Jews 4 Days of Hunger Strikes

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)—In eight cities and in a main prison camp, Communist hunger strikers observed the first anniversary of the hijacking of the Jewish ship.

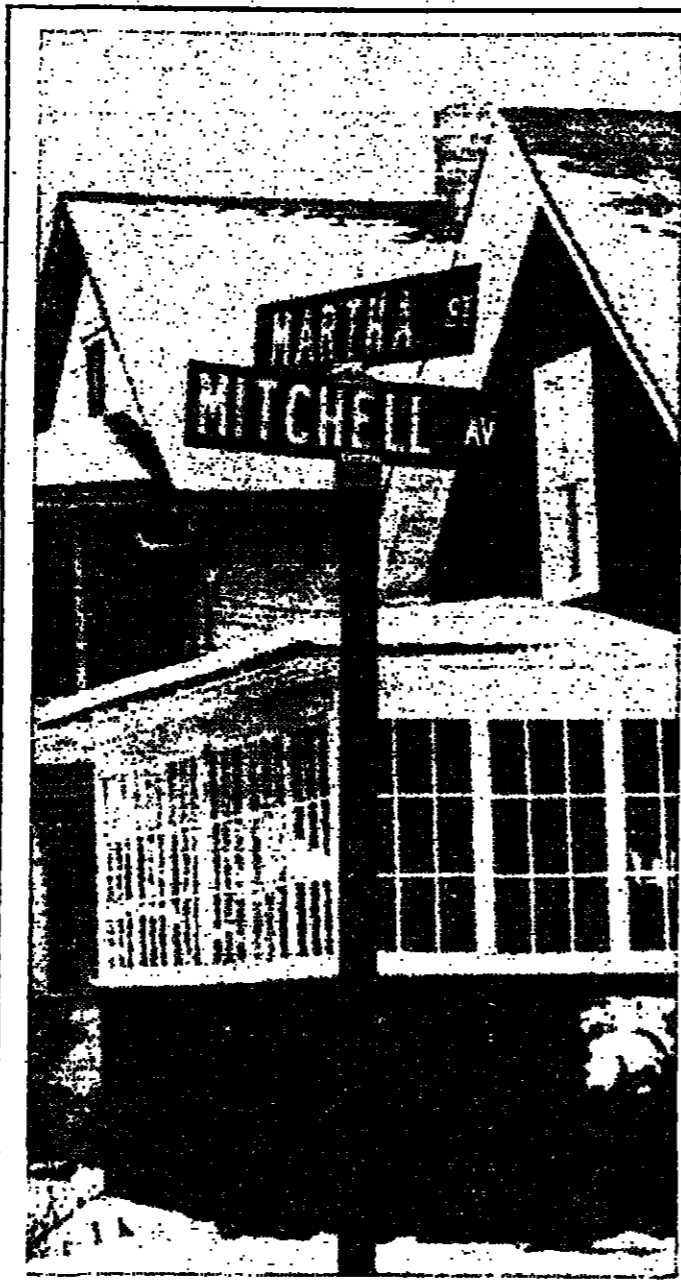
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—An Australian newsman, who has contacts with North Vietnamese and Chinese Communist officials, held a secret meeting in mid-October with President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger.

Transatlantic Graft Is in Holland

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Netherlands Dec. 26 that is thought to be the maritime kidney transplant was performed in the Hospital of Leyden today, a spokesman for the hospital said.

Deported by Greece, Held in N.Y. on Drugs

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—John Robert Moore, an American pilot deported from Greece for allegedly flying 1,426 pounds of hashish into that country, arrived at Kennedy Airport yesterday and was arrested by U.S. customs officials on a California drug indictment.



A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD—Many famous people have had a street named after them after gaining fame, but the city fathers in Binghamton, N.Y., tagged these two long before Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, became such a national figure.

O'Brien Tells Democrats They Have a Chance to Win

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—U.S. businessmen say they are confused about what the long-range effects of Mr. Nixon's economic policy will be, but the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted today that 1972 would be a year of strong economic growth.

Mr. O'Brien said in a paper that he expected "inflation, after six long years," to be "significantly tempered."

Meanwhile, a poll of U.S. business leaders by Nation's Business magazine found corporation executives in general agreement that the tempo of the country's economy was on the upswing but that the effects of the administration's policy were difficult to assess.

Of 451 chairman of boards, presidents, senior vice-presidents and corporate executives who took part in the poll in early December, 98 reported that their companies had been helped by the first two phases of President Nixon's economic policy.

The magazine found that 122 businessmen believed their companies had been affected adversely by the policies and 204 saw little or no effect.

Leftist Newsman Meets Secretly With Kissinger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—An Australian newsman, who has contacts with North Vietnamese and Chinese Communist officials, held a secret meeting in mid-October with President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger.

Mr. Burchett at the time of the meeting was in New York, where he covered the United Nations for European and Australian publications. Because of his Communist associations, he was restricted to a 25-mile radius of the United Nations.

J. W. Ehrlich, 71, Defended Murder Suspects in 105 Cases

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (UPI)—J. W. Ehrlich, 71, the San Francisco criminal lawyer whose courtroom skills and colorful career were portrayed in "Sam Benedict," a television series, died in his sleep, apparently of a heart attack, Friday.

Some of his courtroom victories were spectacular. One of his clients was a young woman charged with murdering her boyfriend. The girl had been alone in a hotel room with the boy friend and he had died with three bullet wounds in his back.

Mr. Ehrlich devoted considerable energy to community activities. For many years he was president of Saints and Sinners, an organization specializing in getting free milk for schoolchildren. As counsel for the San Francisco Policemen's Association, he recently represented officers accused of slayings in racial controversies.

Samuel Reber PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Samuel Reber, 68, a retired Foreign Service career officer who had been acting high commissioner to Germany, died here yesterday.

Mr. Reber joined the State Department in 1926. He was secretary of the embassy at Rome in 1936-39 and then returned to the State Department for three years. In 1943, he served as a member of an allied military mission to Italy. He was later assigned as deputy vice-president of the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

He then became acting high commissioner for Germany, his final post in the Foreign Service. He retired in 1953.

Turner C. Cameron Jr. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP)—Turner C. Cameron Jr., 76, a career State Department diplomat, died Thursday.

He had joined the department in 1942 and served with American embassies in Paris, Belgrade, pre-independence Hanoi, Saigon and Seoul.

He was a deputy director of the Office of European Affairs and from 1965 to 1969 served as director of the Office of South Asian Affairs.

Mr. Cameron was charged d'infamie at the American Embassy in Stockholm prior to taking his final post as diplomat in residence at the University of South Carolina.

He had returned home to Montgomery about six months before his death.

Glenn E. Wallihs LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Glenn E. Wallihs, 61, cofounder of Capitol Records, Inc., and chairman of the board of Capitol Industries, Inc., died Thursday.

Capitol Industries, a manufacturer of phonograph records and similar products, has annual sales of \$150 million. It was founded in 1948 through a merger of Capitol Records, Inc., and Audio Devices, Inc.

Drill Melts Way Through Solid Rock

Thermal Device Bores At 30 Inches an Hour

By Walter Sullivan NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)—A boring device that can melt its way through granite at 30 inches an hour has been developed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The device being tested melts a hole two inches in diameter. A version that bores a hole four inches wide is to be tested to a depth of 1,000 feet in the middle of next year.

One advantage of the process is that it leaves a tunnel lined with an impermeable, obsidian-like glass. The hot-nosed borer, pressed down by a weight of several tons, melts the rock at about 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The project in northeast Peru was to be part of a highway originally planned to run from the country's western coast to an Amazon River port to open vast areas of the region for agriculture.

In May, 1961, Peru hired a Houston firm, Brown & Root Overseas, Inc., to prepare detailed plans, which took two years.

The DC-9 was damaged, a spokesman said, but none of the 76 passengers and five crewmen aboard the Zurich-bound airliner was injured.

Police identified the dead man as Konrad Glatz, a 65-year-old Austrian. Airport police and Swissair said that the DC-9 was given permission to take off at 9:35 a.m. and was taxiing along the runway.

The DC-9's pilot, Paul Frei, had just reached takeoff speed, Swissair said, "when suddenly a two-engine Beechcraft-55 sports plane appeared in front of him. Capt. Frei tried to decelerate but did not have enough time. The collision was unavoidable."

By retaining the lesser offense, said the court, "society will continue to be protected from this sort of reprehensible act."

A misdemeanor conviction carries a six-month jail sentence or a \$500 fine. The felony conviction could have meant up to 20 years in jail.

The court in the decision made public last week, called for a complete legislative review of all state sex-offense laws so that "the person of common intelligence" knows exactly what is being prohibited.

Filipino Mayor Slain MANILA, Dec. 26 (UPI)—A "Christmas gift" delivered to the newly elected mayor of suburban Malabon exploded in his hotel suite today. He died a short time later in a hospital, police said.

Jose Cruz, 34, was elected Nov. 8 in a hotly contested race.

U.S. Management Blamed For Bungled Peru Highway

By Dan Griffin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Mismanagement by two American engineering companies and inadequate supervision by U.S. officials were among the factors that led to the failure of a U.S. project to build a 145-mile highway in Peru, according to a General Accounting Office report released yesterday.

The 81-page report, prepared at the request of Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., showed that after approximately four years of construction and the disbursement of some \$16.3 million of U.S. funds, the American contractor had built less than 60 miles of road.

The Peruvian Army had graded another 30 miles or so, and about 35 miles remained untouched.

Further, the report said, all records showed that completion of the road according to the original design would cost "from 25 to 75 percent more" than the original project estimate of \$27 million.

The government of Peru and the two American companies are locked in a court battle over costs, involving mutual accusations of bias and ineptitude in government engineering work.

The project in northeast Peru was to be part of a highway originally planned to run from the country's western coast to an Amazon River port to open vast areas of the region for agriculture.

In 1960 Peru got a U.S. promise of \$50 million in financing.

In May, 1961, Peru hired a Houston firm, Brown & Root Overseas, Inc., to prepare detailed plans, which took two years.

The cost of the highway was estimated, at the end of the study, at slightly more than \$41.3 million.

A year later, in May, 1964, the Agency for International Development and the Export-Import Bank signed loans for the project totaling \$36.1 million, with the difference between the loans and the actual cost to be paid by Peru.

Bidding took slightly more than a year, and in the process the specifications were lowered from asphalt to gravel, and the Peruvian Army was assigned to handle part of the project to bring the costs closer to the money available.

In mid-1965 a contract was signed with a consortium of Peruvian and American companies. Work began in early 1966.

Trouble With Landslides Throughout the next four years the project was plagued by landslides, which wrought with them disputes as to whether they were caused by the nature of the terrain—in which case the Peruvian government should pay for clearing the rubble away—or by faulty work by the contractor, which would mean that the contractor had to clear them away at his own expense.

On Oct. 3, 1968, a military junta took over Peru. In December of that year an American engineer from the project, Charles Felts, accompanied a Peruvian engineer to the U.S. mission in Lima to report numerous irregularities in the project, and an audit was begun in early 1969.

Shortly after that, productive work on the project began to taper off and finally stopped on Feb. 1, 1970, after Peru refused to drop litigation and pay for already approved work.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Army units and civilian volunteers searched today for a Peruvian Airlines turboprop carrying 22 persons which disappeared on a flight over the Andes mountains Friday and was presumed to have crashed.

A 12-hour air search yesterday failed to find a trace of the missing plane.

The search concentrated today in an area between Oyon, a mining area in the Andes and the city of Huancayo. Rescue operations were aimed yesterday in areas between Huancayo and Tingo Maria, as well as between Tournavista and Pucallpa.

Lansa, the national airline, said the Lockheed Electra was on a flight from Lima to Iquitos, 625 miles northeast of the capital Friday when it failed to land at its final stopover of Pucallpa, halfway to its destination.

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'Peace in the Heart'

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—In his Christmas message to the American people, President Nixon said this was a time for reflection and a time for giving and forgiving. It is a time of goodwill when we know the true peace that lodges in the heart. As we work toward peace in the world, let us do so both inspired and strengthened by this peace in the heart.

It is a noble sentiment, but "peace in the heart" is one thing the American people do not have at the end of 1971. We are still, as Mr. Lincoln said, "destitute of faith but terrified of skepticism," rich, well-favored, decent and generous, but without "peace in the heart."

There is in this country today, unless I see it wrong, more equality, more people at work under favorable conditions than ever before in the history of the republic, more progress at the fringes of life than at any other time, but at the core and heart of life there is great uncertainty, self-doubt and even self-hate.

If this is true, where lies the explanation? It lies, I think, in a paradox: in the failure of success. Adversity we have conquered with perseverance, but prosperity has been too much for us. The old gods may have faded, but the "bitch goddess" success was no substitute.

Lewis Rebutted

Not so long ago, Vernon Parrington could rebuke Sinclair Lewis for sneering at the middle-class values of the small American towns. "A rich and abundant life, motivated by a fine sense of which responsibility and discipline by a democratic public school, is, in sober fact," said Parrington, "the distinguishing characteristic of America that sets our country apart from all other lands in Western civilization."

Where else has the industrial revolution been brought so completely and happily under domination to the democratic idea, or been so smothered by ethical values? Here it has scathed its wealth among the plain people with a beautiful hand, until the poorest family enjoys its nickel-plated plumbing, its silver, its telephone, its radio. . . . and all the thousand aids to comfort and intelligence which a few generations ago were denied kings."

This was the popular assumption and maybe the fatal fallacy of American materialism: that when our machines and our power "scattered wealth among the plain people," everybody would live like kings, and in a way this is precisely what has happened for many, many people not only five like kings, but are as unhappy as kings.

When that remarkable Frenchman, Jacques Maritain, was in the United States, he wrote that "the supreme value in the American scale of values is goodness, human reliability, goodwill, devotion and helpfulness," but, while there is still a lot of this around, it is precisely the erosion of these

Dulles's Doubts

Even John Foster Dulles, who did so much to expand American military power and extend American political commitments from Europe to Vietnam, went to his grave wondering if material power was the answer.

"We have lost the connection between our religious faith and our practices. . . . We no longer see that our faith is relevant to modern conditions. We are in a dilemma and it is a grave dilemma. Because we have not solved it, our spiritual influence in the world has waned and we are led down to the area that we can reach and influence by material things—guns and goods. . . ."

Keep the boat steady, the man said to Jim Hawkins in the storm in Stevenson's "Kidnapped." How can I keep it steady, replied the lad, when I'm not steady inside.

The War Is Ended, But...

The fighting between India and Pakistan has stopped, and there seems little likelihood that it will be resumed now. But the tensions that gave rise to the war, the hard conditions of life on the subcontinent, and a multitude of opportunities for friction remain. The situation has been compared to the Middle Eastern war of 1967—a brisk, temporarily decisive military campaign, followed by months and years of something less than war and much less than peace.

There are problems in southern Asia, however, that require solution—or at least amelioration—in a much shorter period. It may be that India and Pakistan could glower at one another across their frontiers indefinitely, much as the Israelis and Arabs have done. But the 1967 war did not bring the same sharp challenges to the governments involved that the 1971 war has done. True, the Mid-Eastern refugee question left unresolved since 1948 bears some resemblance to that of the refugees from East Pakistan. Both place heavy strains on the host nation and on that to which they hope to return.

Nevertheless, the scale of the present refugee crisis in India and Bangladesh is astronomical. Unlike the Palestinians, those who fled East Pakistan do have a homeland awaiting them in Bangladesh. The great unknown does not concern politics in the broad international sense, but the more restricted, yet still extremely difficult task of creating a viable government out of something very close to chaos, with no sound economic base.

Then there is Pakistan, which itself has undergone a revolution—bloodless as yet—and which must create new institutions at home and make new adjustments abroad.

In the latter area, virtually the only card held by the government of President Bhutto seems to be its possession of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, head of the Awami League and putative leader of Bangladesh. Mrs. Gandhi laid enormous stress on the release of Sheikh Mujibur in her negotiations before the war, but it is doubtful whether one man looms quite so large in Indian considerations now.

Perhaps Mr. Bhutto hopes that, with the sheikh's assistance, he can patch up some sort of association with Bangladesh and so blunt the worst wounds to Pakistani pride. But by the time the Bengalis finish taking revenge for the brutal West Pakistani attempt to suppress their secessionist movement, it is unlikely any basis for association will remain.

As for the outside powers, their role could be even more restricted than in the Arab-Israeli conflict. With Pakistan halved, there is no balance of force that could practically be restored in the subcontinent, as the Soviet Union restored it in the Middle East with vast armaments after the Arab defeat. India is acutely sensitive to any suggestion of control through aid programs, whether by the Soviet Union or the United States. The United Nations has been defied, and is powerless under the circumstances. Even purely humanitarian aid must be hampered until the creation of some organs of government in Bangladesh through which it can be channeled. There will, of course, be great arguments in the world's chancelleries about recognition and other diplomatic considerations. But for the moment the fate of the subcontinent rests upon the efforts of three populous, poverty-stricken nations to meet some bare essentials of governing themselves—and eating.



... it vanished quite slowly, beginning with the end of the tail, and ending with the grin, which remained some time after the rest of it had gone.

—Alice and the Cheshire Cat

Pompidou III: Pragmatist

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—Georges Pompidou appeals to the less flamboyant side of the French character, which stresses pragmatism over panache. In this respect he relates historically to such chiefs of state as Henry of Navarre and Louis-Philippe, renowned for common sense, to say nothing of many subsequent presidents. One might call him an intellectual René Coty. Coty was the last president before the Gaullist regime.

As a pragmatist, Pompidou is a less dramatic figure than Charles de Gaulle who is more closely linked to that other strain in the national character, a strain that produced Napoleon, Lamartine, or even de Gaulle's friend Malraux. The pragmatic type of leader prefers prosperity over prestige for France; the poetic type, perhaps, the reverse.

Because of this modest kind of leadership Pompidou managed to destroy the monetary logjam that was increasingly blocking relationships between the United States and Europe and threatening to dissolve friendship into depression and trade war. When speaking with Nixon at the screws, where the initial break was accomplished, he could speak for "Europe" in a way never achieved by his great predecessor, de Gaulle.

The reason is that Pompidou has deliberately reduced the scope of French aspirations and no longer seeks to intrude France as a global force in distant areas such as Quebec or Indochina. For Pompidou it is not a question of renouncing France's world role but of limiting it. This was recently emphasized by Paris's deliberate avoidance of publicly irritating either the Indians or the Pakistanis.

Position Remains

Pompidou feels that France in no way renounces its moral position everywhere but simply acknowledges it hasn't the strength to insist on what is right or wrong in certain areas. The other big area involved is Libya which ordered well over a hundred Mirage jets from France. However, these are specifically

excluded from potential use in any renewed hostilities with Israel—although Libya is now federated with two of Israel's neighbors, Syria and Egypt. The French have taken pains to quietly remind the Libyans of this restriction.

The reason for the French aircraft sale to Libya, and, indeed, the motivating force of French policy in that country is to keep Soviet influence from intruding and thereby expanding westward in the Mediterranean. This continues to be one of Pompidou's cardinal policies which by now is understood and endorsed in both London and Washington.

It is not simply a matter of chauvinism or selfish French interests in the arms trade. Recently when French military leaders learned Libya was about to purchase some British torpedo boats and urged that France bid competitively, Pompidou replied that he couldn't care less where Libya bought them—so long as it was from the West.

Pompidou definitely does not favor any effort at this time to renew diplomatic initiatives by the so-called Big Four—Russia, America, Britain, France—for a permanent Middle East settlement. Such an initiative had previously been one of the Fifth Republic's favorite projects.

He realizes it is useless to make any such attempt unless the United States and the Soviet Union are first in accord—which is far from being the case. Moreover, he isn't sure whether China's admission to the United Nations may not have outmoded the Big-Four framework of approach.

There has been no dramatic change in French policy concerning Middle East arms sales. The embargo on weapons exports to Israel continues but seems somewhat less heavily rigid. At the same time Israel has yielded its claims to the Mirage planes bought here but never received and is now negotiating terms for setting its money back.

Letters

Pompidou, Nixon

Although I am perfectly willing to admit that President Pompidou never wished to, as C. L. Sulzberger so aptly put it, "Rowler is President Nixon dans la farine," no one can doubt that the state and resiliency of "la pâte à pain" (dough) must have been the foremost subject of discussion during the two gentlemen's Azores meeting.

JEAN-JACQUES FERRIER,
Nîmes, France.

Nuanced

The editorial page of Dec. 11-12 had three articles. The first, by James Reston, spoke of the fact that the United States is so powerful and big that unknowingly it plays a large part in the life of other countries. The second, by Anthony Lewis, was a moral condemnation of the United States in the Indian subcontinent conflict. The third, by Peter Grose, was an Israeli analysis of the same conflict with the conclusion that the ambivalence shown by the U.S. would be regretted if war broke out in their region.

These commentaries reflect the American dilemma of always being trapped between our moral and pragmatic ideas, our self-

conception and our size. We want to be all things to all people at the same time when this puts us into highly nuanced situations. Americans love black and white positions and quick solutions, and we wish to withdraw into isolationism when this is thwarted. In recent years, Vietnam best reflects this. We could completely support a "friend" against an evil menace and even though this wasn't entirely the case we made it so and we converted a nuanced guerrilla war into a black and white WW III type of war, complete with body counts.

I see these conflicts in American political positions of both the right and left, and I, too, would like to see simple positions adopted. However, since in any given situation I tend to see the complexity of it, I am left with a sort of paralysis and also with the feeling that this paralysis is just as bad or worse than being like a bull in a china-shop, but doing something.

Although it does not resolve the problem, perhaps a bit more honesty from our leaders could go a long way towards alleviating those feelings. The world cannot function without good faith, and that is just what I lack in my leaders.

BRUSSELS, DAVID CORWIN.

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BRUSSELS, DAVID CORWIN.

Obvious Way

One obvious way to accomplish that is to back Hanoi's veteran regiments on the Plaine des Jarres region in Laos. Although the invading Communist army has annually seized the plain every dry season, the bloody attacks of the last two weeks have reached a new high in intensity. The North Vietnamese have brought up heavier artillery and more firepower than ever before. Furthermore, their attack has come earlier in the dry season than last year.

Whether the current offensive is intended to overrun Long Teng, headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army of Mao

The Meaning of Laos

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—Behind North Vietnam's vast and bloody winter offensive in the Plaine des Jarres region of Laos is the clear intent of undermining President Nixon's February trip to Communist China.

There are, to be sure, additional explanations. But as viewed by analysts here, Hanoi wants to send another strong signal to Peking that Hanoi looks with great suspicion and some fear on the Nixon visit.

Moreover, that intent is believed to be matched in Moscow, whose ties to Hanoi are closer than generally realized and are getting yet closer. Soviet shipments of arms, food and transport to Hanoi are now at their highest point in several years. Experts inside the Nixon administration believe the Soviet bloc accounts for at least 80 percent of all outside aid received by Hanoi.

And the Russians also share Hanoi's diplomatic goals. One of Moscow's major purposes in world power politics is to create tension between the Chinese and Americans on the eve of Mr. Nixon's historic mission to Peking.

This meshes with the Soviet triumph in the Indian subcontinent where Moscow dealt a savage blow to the prestige of both China and the United States by all-out support of India's military triumph over Pakistan, which was backed not only by the United States and China. Now, the Kremlin appears to be pressing its fortunes harder in Indochina.

Flame Burning

Unable to mount a serious offensive in South Vietnam, Hanoi is doing the next best thing to keep the anti-war flame burning in the United States by escalating the war in Laos and Cambodia.

With four U.S. jets downed over the Dec. 17-18 period (one of which ran out of fuel) and with headlines portraying its military advances outside South Vietnam's borders, the North Vietnamese are desperately trying to energize the anti-war movement on the theory, quite correct, that the protesters invariably blame the United States for Communist-caused bloodshed.

For President Nixon, these developments pose a serious political hazard. If he responds to the Communist offensive by stepped-up U.S. bombing or even a renewal of bombing in North Vietnam itself, he might be distrusted by Peking.

But if the offensive continues, he will arrive in Peking in a weakened bargaining position from which both Moscow and the Chinese will profit. Such are the perils of the course of summitry on which Mr. Nixon has embarked.

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In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

December 27, 1896
BALTIMORE—More than a score of years ago Jules Verne wrote his famous novel, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." As everyone knows, it was a story of a mysterious submarine boat capable of floating on the surface and of sinking and rising at will. It was the Nautilus. Now, Mr. Jules Verne has been eclipsed and fiction has actually become reality. The Holland submarine torpedo boat being built for the U.S. Navy is almost completed and a new era in naval warfare is about to begin.

December 27, 1921
PHILADELPHIA—No intention of working for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of tobacco is held by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Anna Gordon, the national president, declared today: "We have decided not to try to prohibit the use of tobacco at present. We already have introduced into public schools courses showing the injurious effect of nicotine on the human system." Without saying so, it seems WCTU wants to stay on alcohol for the moment.

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ملتان لاہور

Eurobonds

Speculators' Greed Is All That's Stopping Expected Decline in Rates

By Nicholas Jones

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP-DJ).—Euro-dollar rates will be down to 5.25 to 5.5 percent on most fixed positions by the middle of January or earlier, London dealers believe.

"There will be a vastly different Euro-dollar market within the next six weeks," one dealer said. "The only thing stopping the decline at the moment is greed on the part of speculators."

Following the realignment of currencies at the Group of Ten meeting in Washington, many dealers predicted a substantial fall in Euro-dollar rates from the 5.5-7.5 percent level then ruling. Last Monday this failed to materialize, and Tuesday the rates actually showed a firmer tendency in late trading after dropping about half a percentage point earlier.

The dealers said it seemed that the speculators who had taken "aggressive" accounts of dollars out of the Euro-market during the crisis were even now not yet satisfied that they had run their positions far enough. "These investors, as they are politely called, are so greedy after the paper profits of recent weeks that they are hanging on hoping for more," one dealer complained.

Currency dealers said this worried them because the speculators were showing that they had little if any understanding of how the market works. The dealers agreed that holding onto their positions the speculators would indeed probably push the dollar lower than it should be, but the lower it went the harder the rally would be when speculative liquidation at last occurred.

"The longer this goes on, the more people will be hurt when currency selling finally starts," one dealer said. "As soon as the first signs of real selling pressure are seen, everybody will be looking for their dollar profits. Maybe the first 5 percent in the market will get better rates than they will get right now, but the other 95 percent will be hurt badly. It will all even out in the end. The only people to suffer from this sort of situation will be the genuine customers and us, the dealers."

The dealers said one particular factor militating against liquidation of speculative funds at present is the fact that from the week-end the British authorities removed the recently imposed exchange controls that disallowed interest on foreign sterling balances.

"This must have played some part in persuading speculators to hold off taking their dollar profits immediately," a dealer said. "Some Euro-dollar banks weren't so surprised, however. They said that in their experience many positions had been taken up that would run for months yet, or a fortnight at least. Thus they didn't expect any action until the new year. They agreed with the currency dealers that when business did finally pick up, the movement in rates would be extreme. "It's difficult to predict, but I think 5 percent would be a fair estimate." Other dealers went as low as 4, 4.25 or 4.5 percent for short rates.

The dealers pointed out there were several unusual factors in

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Latest Week, Prior Week, 1970, 1971. Rows include Commodity Index, Currency in circ., Total loans, Steel prod, Auto prod, Freight car loadings, Bus Pass. kv-hr., Business failures.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Nov., Prior Month, 1970, 1971. Rows include Employed, Unemployed, House supply, Industrial production, Personal income, Consumer's Price Index, Contracts contract., Mfrs. inventories, Exports, Imports.

*000 omitted. Figures subject to revision by source. Commodity index based on 1967=100, the consumers price index based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The dealers also noted that the exceptional currency restrictions applied during the monetary crisis had taken their toll on the fluency of trading. They said they thought (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Currency Accord Gives the Stock Market Good Reason to Celebrate Christmas Early

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).

—The nations of the Western world received an early Christmas gift last week when representatives of the leading industrial countries wrapped up a new currency realignment package with remarkable speed and then proceeded to consider more deliberately the other elements of the program—trade adjustments and the sharing of defense burdens—that must be solved to restore international economic stability.

Wall Street and other securities markets immediately celebrated the historic currency agreement, and the dollar gained strength in the foreign-exchange markets in orderly activity. Economists and businessmen everywhere were pleased because the new currency package was accompanied by removal of the 10 percent import surcharge that had aroused so much rancor abroad when it was imposed by the United States last Aug. 15.

Perhaps it was the realization that there will be tough sledding in the trade talks that sobered some of the stock market's enthusiasm last week after its initial strong upward burst last Monday following the successful monetary meeting of the Group of Ten. Or it might merely have been a normal bout of mid-week lull-taking after the stock market's 88-point jump in the Dow Jones average (11 percent) since Thanksgiving.

Wall Street Confident

The market's amazing climb in that short period, one of the most pronounced in Wall Street history, was triggered by confidence

that the monetary talks would reach agreement and remove much of the uncertainty that has been plaguing the securities markets.

On the domestic economic front, the news continued to be highly encouraging. As a prominent banker noted, "The economic data we have seen for November, plus those we will see for December, give evidence that the second stage of the business recovery is proceeding very well." The first stage began in November of last year, when the

country emerged from its 1960-70 recession.

The most cheerful development was the continued vigor of retail business, reflecting a high degree of consumer confidence.

Industry reports indicate that Christmas sales are 5 to 7 percent above last year's, most part, rather than the 10 to 15 percent increase that had been expected.

Other pleasant developments were the reports that orders of durable goods rose a strong 5 percent in November to \$2.1 billion, the best gain since July and that steel production in the week ended Dec. 18 showed a 3.6 percent increase from the preceding week.

Moderate Gains

The stock market closed its short pre-holiday week with moderate gains in fairly heavy trading. It was the fifth consecutive day of advancing prices.

All of the leading market averages moved upward. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.73 points to 811.17. The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks gained 1.84 to 562.7. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.46 to 100.74, and the New York Stock Exchange composite added 0.20 to 351.1.

There were 880 stocks that gained ground for the week against 730 that slipped backward. And 176 of the 500 issues touched new highs for 1971, while only 14 reached new lows for the year.

Volume on the New York exchange averaged almost 20 million daily for the week's four trading days.

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Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).—Advances outnumbered declines by a small margin last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market.

Turnover in both markets was brisk despite the shortened trading week. The exchange and the counter market were closed on Friday because of the Christmas holidays.

Both markets made their biggest gains on Monday when investors responded to the weekend's news about the resumption of currency realignment, including the devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold.

One broker said that as a result of the devaluation there was a strong possibility that \$2 billion to \$3 billion in foreign money might move into American stocks in the next few months.

Another factor that helped prop the market last week was the announcement that durable goods orders increased in November by \$1.12 billion, or 3.6 percent from October.

Brokers blamed profit-taking for limiting the size of last week's advance. However, they viewed this as a normal occurrence after the market's long upswing.

They said that some of the selling also resulted from year-end tax selling and by the approach of the long holiday week-end. The exchange's price index finished on Thursday at 25.29, up 0.09 for the week. Turnover amounted to 21.89 million shares compared with 23.05 million the week before, which had five trading days. A total of 63 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded last week compared with 58 blocks the week before.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index finished on Thursday at 113.63, up 2.07 from the previous week.

Among the better performers in the counter market, Auto Train climbed 11 1/2, Mary Kay Cosmetics jumped 6 and Medtronics added 5. Most of the insurance companies advanced, with the American International Group climbing 5. The majority of the bank stocks moved in a narrow range in light trading.

Over-Counter Market

High Low Last Close

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Close prices.

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الجمهورية الجزائرية الديمقراطية الشعبية

Currency Agreement Provides Early Holiday on Wall Street

(Continued from Page 6)
The trade advantage for U.S. exports was realized through a devaluation of 8.57 percent for the dollar simultaneously with an upvaluation of other leading currencies.

Resistance to the U.S. demands for trade accommodations can be expected to be quite stiff. President Georges Pompidou of France served notice to that effect when he said last Wednesday that his country would make no trade concessions that weakened or distorted the European Economic Community in agriculture.

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 6)

It would take some few days before a more liberalized air in the market followed their removal. The dealers finally noted that one fact puzzling them was that the strong currencies allowed to float freely to what were generally considered as overvalued levels during the crisis, notably the deutsche mark, the Swiss franc and the guilder, weren't any means as weak as they expected.

Experts Say Lira, Pound Face Woes, Dollar, Mark May Gain

PARIS, Dec. 26 (NYT)—A new pattern of currency values has emerged from the Washington meeting of finance ministers, but the grones of Zurich and London and Frankfurt, whose job it is to spot incipient strength and weakness, are convinced that there will be some changes made before too long.

Here, in a nutshell, is what some international currency experts see:
Fresh troubles for the lira within the next year or so, coming around the time when Britain joins the Common Market.

Table with columns: American Exchange, N.Y. Stock Exchange, Market Averages. Includes various stock and bond indices and their values.

Table with columns: Insurance Stocks, International Bonds. Lists various insurance companies and international bond issues with their respective values.

Table with columns: Units of Account, DM Basis. Lists various units of account and their values in Deutsche Marks.

Table with columns: European Currency Units, French Francs. Lists various European currency units and their values in French Francs.

Table with columns: Bank Stock Quotations. Lists various bank stocks and their current market prices.

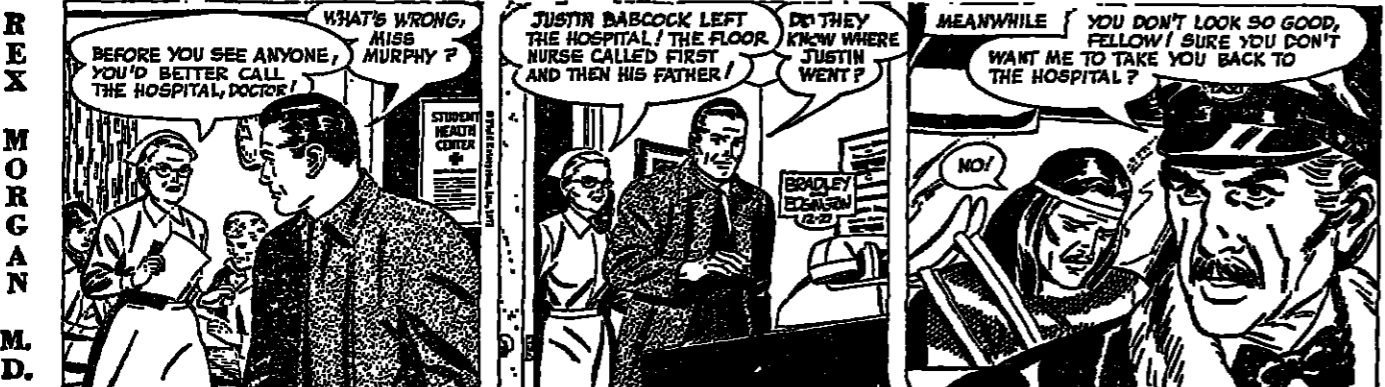
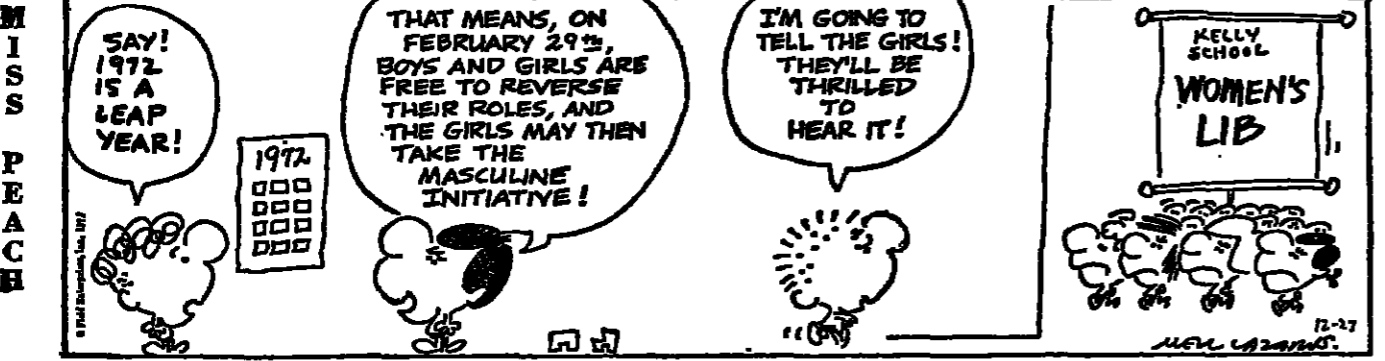
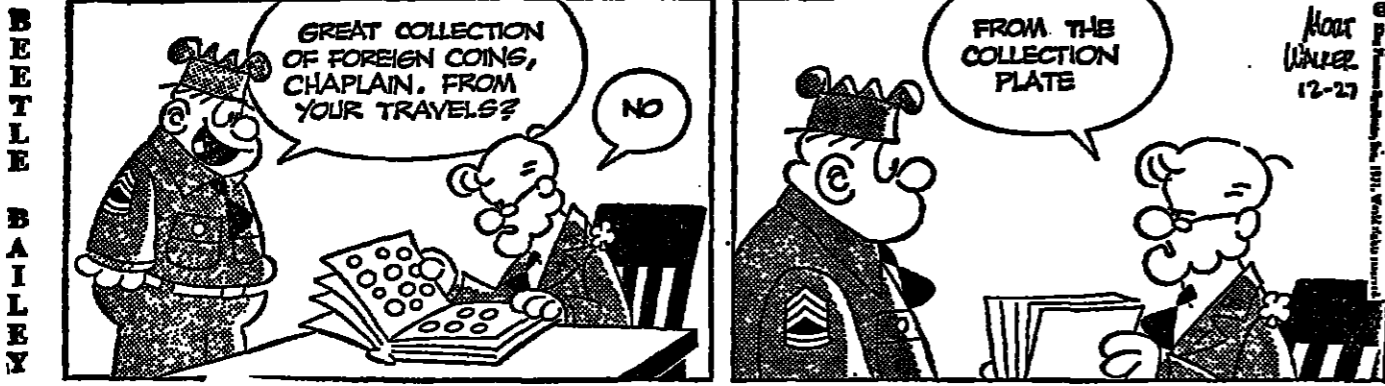
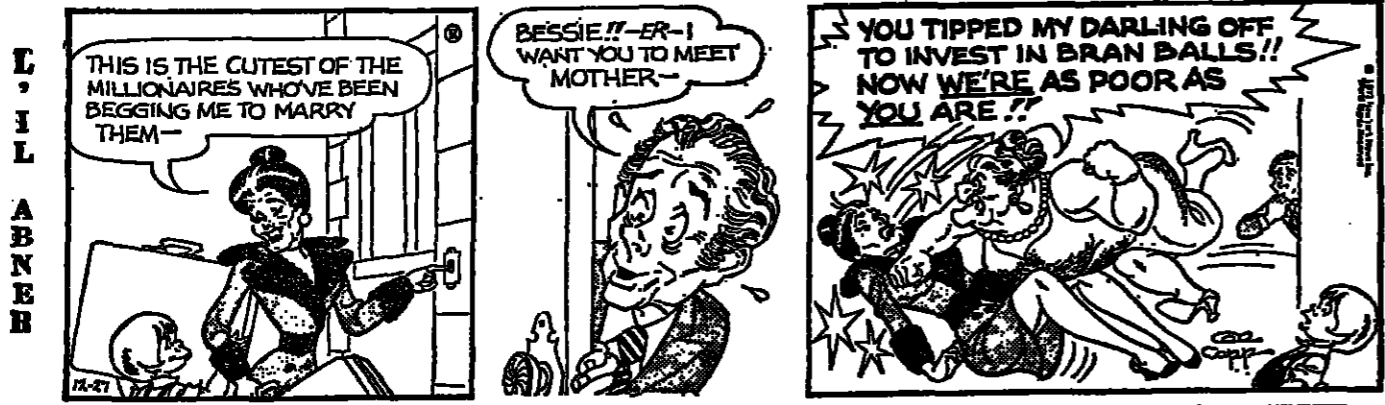
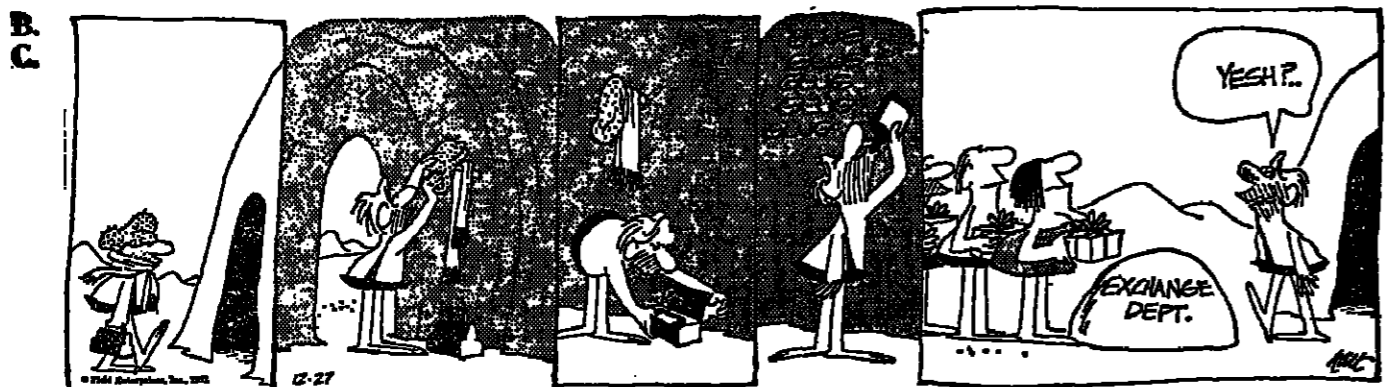
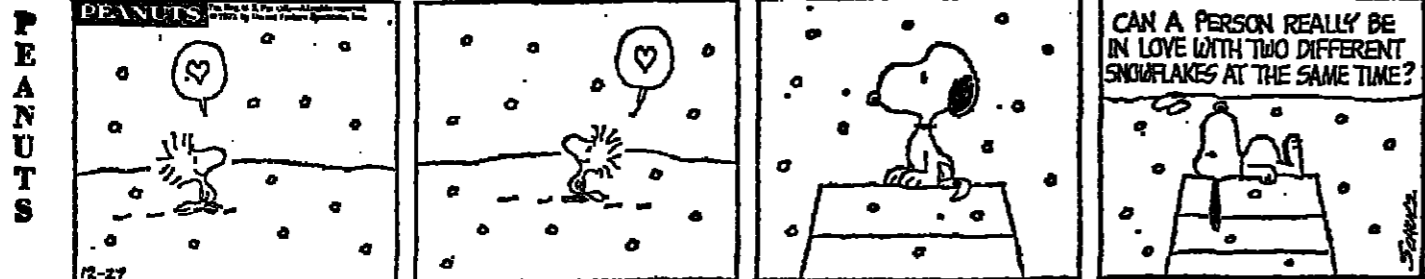
Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Large table containing bond sales data. Columns include Bond, Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last, and Net change. Lists numerous bond issues from various countries and their market performance.

Domestic Bonds

Table containing domestic bond sales data. Columns include Bond, Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last, and Net change. Lists various domestic bond issues and their market performance.

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and containing text like 'e Stock M...', 'Christmas', and 'Winter'.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The normal contract for North-South here is four hearts, but this partnership was highly aggressive, as shown. South responded one heart to his partner's one-diamond opening and jumped to three clubs on the next round.

Naturally North had visions of slam when his partner eventually rebid hearts, so he made an invitational jump to five hearts. South should perhaps have passed at this point, diagnosing a club void with North and therefore excessive duplication of values in that suit, but he continued to six hearts.

The slam is an unsound one, but can be made as the cards lie if the declarer guesses how to do it. South found the winning route.

He won the spade lead in dummy with the ace, discarded his spade jack on the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. He had decided, rightly as it turned out, to take a ruffing finesse against West in clubs rather than a ruffing finesse against East in diamonds.

The club queen came next, and although West played low without hesitation a spade was discarded from dummy. The club

jack was continued, and this time West covered with the king. This was ruffed in dummy, and the closed hand was re-entered with a spade ruff to reach this position:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7	♠ 4	♠ 10	♠ 6
♥ K9	♥ 10	♥ 87	♥ 5
♦ QJ105	♦ 2	♦ 87	♦ 65
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K9	♠ 10	♠ 75	♠ 108
♥ A2	♥ 10	♥ 75	♥ 108
♦ 97	♦ 10	♦ 75	♦ 108

South did not know that the clubs would break, so he ruffed the club eight with the heart nine in dummy. He continued with the heart king, and the defenders could make nothing but the heart ace.

Both sides were vulnerable.

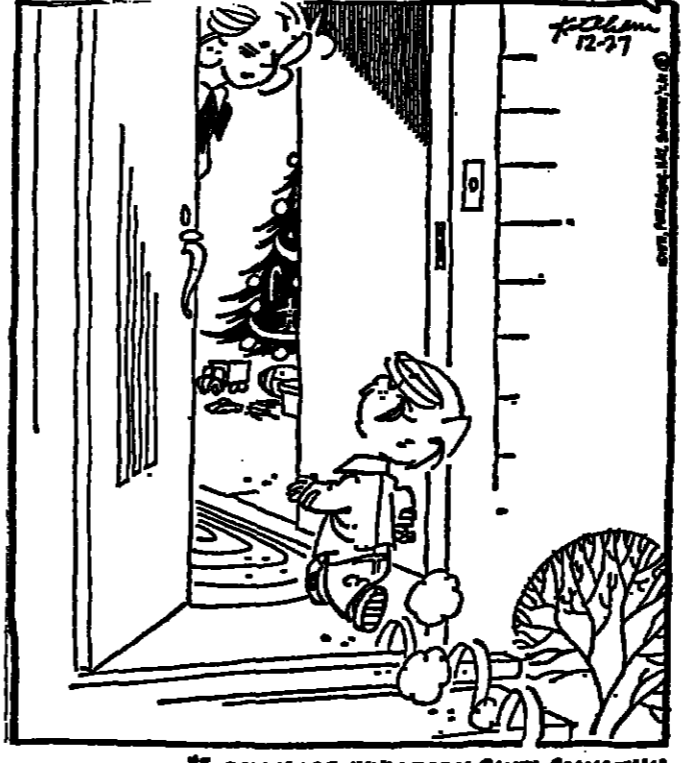
NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ A753	♠ Q82	♠ Q82	♠ Q108
♥ A2	♥ 108	♥ 8762	♥ 8762
♦ K93	♦ 8762	♦ 8762	♦ 8762
♣ K974	♣ 8762	♣ 8762	♣ 8762

The bidding:

North	1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
East	1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
South	1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
West	1♠	Pass	6♥	Pass

West led the spade ten.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

THE HORIZON HISTORY OF AFRICA
American Heritage book with essays by 12 authorities on Africa. 528 pp. Illustrated. \$19.95 to Jan. 1, \$25 thereafter.

AFRICA: IMAGES AND REALITIES
By Eric Robins and Elaine Littell. A Ridge Press book. Praeger. 250 pp. Illustrated. \$15 to Jan. 1, \$18.50 thereafter.

VANISHING AFRICA
By Mirella Ricciardi. Reynal in association with Morrow. 81 pages of text, 212 photographs. \$25 to Dec. 31, \$30 thereafter.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

"IT MAY BE," said W.E. Auden, "that in a not remote future, it will be impossible to distinguish human beings living on one area of the earth's surface from those living on another." Paul Bowles, one of America's most original travel writers, includes this remark in the introduction to his own fine collection of pieces, "Their Heads are Green and Their Heads are Blue." Mr. Bowles also quotes Claude Lévi-Strauss: "What travel discloses to us first of all is our own garbage, flung in the face of humanity." Like Alan Moorehead and a number of other modern travelers, Frol Lévi-Strauss may have been depressed by the sight of so many African men in the Boy Scout uniform of khaki shorts and shirt and the women in shapeless "house dresses"—a garment which is, by definition, too unattractive to go out in.

These pessimistic thoughts are provoked by three beautifully illustrated books about Africa. One looks at the almost infinite grace of the animals in the savanna, the Giriana, the Samburu to name just a few—and wonders how non-Africans can presume to "help" them. It is impossible not to feel that such grace must be related to the way these people live and the things they believe in. Or if you study the sculpture of tribes like the Dogon and Bemba, and attempt to imagine what Western civilization could offer them—except medical science—without adulterating their cultures. Or simply look at the landscapes of Africa, particularly those photographed by Eliot Eliotson, and ask yourself whether there is anything in the world worth sacrificing them for.

It is natural for Africans to desire "progress," to want to exchange their diseases, sorcery, magic, and witchcraft for the curative Western medicine which Raymond Queneau defined as "outillage"—a neutralization of being. But it is just as natural for some of us to regret it, to see Africa as the last land of surprises, as not only the original birthplace of man but as the one place where he still seems young, where his body is more like a gift or a talent than a burden, where so many of his impulses seem to be aesthetic rather than economically motivated or security-oriented.

Of the three books, "The Horizon History of Africa" is the most inclusive, combining essays by 12 authorities on African culture and history with splendid photographs and an anthology of relevant native writing at the end of each chapter. Desmond Clark's piece, "African Beginnings," gives us a remarkably good introduction to the subject, and "Civilizations of the Nile" by Margaret Shimile and "Kingdoms of West Africa" by Dr. A. Adu Boahen of the University of Ghana are outstanding too. With "The Coming of the Europeans" and the chapters that follow it we enter a less happy period but one that may be for that very reason, equally important.

The text of "Africa: Images and Realities" does not have the impressive depth of the Horizon book. Written by two journalists in a style that may be described—without condescension, one hopes—as journalistic, it is a reasonably good survey of the main lines of African history and culture. The text is hardly more than a series of long captions for the pictures—and it is exactly right. It tells us just enough to frame them in a time, a place and a society.

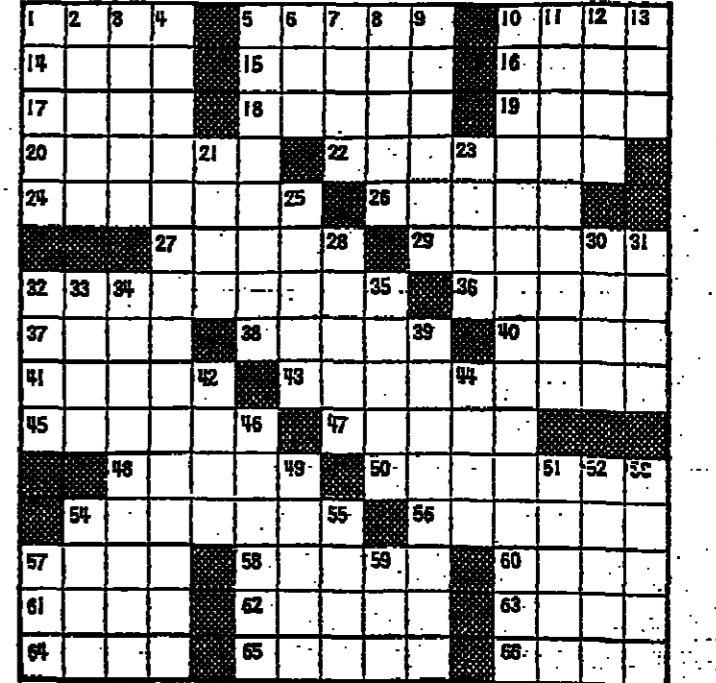
In the last century or so, Africa has been the victim of a series of experiments imposed on her by outsiders. In some of these, treated like animals in a particularly brutal laboratory, in others they were killed with kindness, the sort of kindness Bertrand Russell had in mind when he described a tribe that had quite literally died of boredom because it had taste to criticize the results, because we all have an inalienable right to our mistakes. One only hopes that Africans will learn to appreciate the beauty of their respective cultures—a beauty that goes beyond dashikis and Afro hairdos—before it is all mummified in museums or caricatured in mere entertainment.

Mr. Broyard reviews books for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dry, as wine
 - 5 Two aces, in dice
 - 10 Lose one's reserve
 - 14 Lattice member
 - 15 Peepshow
 - 16 Cavity goddess
 - 17 Descendant of Fatima
 - 18 Drink flavor
 - 19 Horse color
 - 20 Bar
 - 22 Blobs
 - 24 Swinging around
 - 26 Cat calls
 - 27 Of the hipbone
 - 29 Sir Francis and family
 - 32 Mentor
 - 36 Notwithstanding
 - 37 U.S. cartoonist
 - 38 Title in Toledo
 - 40 Heavy silk
 - 41 Intermediate, in law
 - 43 Detached
 - 45 Oleate and stearate
 - 47 Break off
 - 49 Motorcycle adjunct
 - 54 Fields
 - 56 Gathering
 - 57 Hemingway
 - 58 Discount
 - 60 Teutonic
 - 61 "Ned"
 - 62 Marie or Pierre
 - 63 Razz
 - 64 Put in order, in Glasgow
 - 65 Esel
 - 66 Persons
 - 11 Garment for Elizabeth
 - 12 Regretful word
 - 13 Cyst
 - 21 Chrism
 - 23 Insect structures
 - 25 Nor'easters
 - 28 Pine products
 - 30 Miss Adams
 - 31 Enrapture
 - 32 Arrived
 - 33 Natural substances
 - 34 Removed, as a plug
 - 35 Painters
 - 39 Despoiled
 - 42 Intruder
 - 44 Work over
 - 46 Ice pinnacles
 - 49 Refute
 - 51 Tooth-repair piece
 - 52 Tree house
 - 53 Certain payments
 - 54 Excerpting
 - 55 Mother of F.D.R.
 - 57 Prefix for cent or adventure
 - 59 Bret Harte's Ah—



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

- ROHAB
- SULOE
- THIBLE
- KRALTE

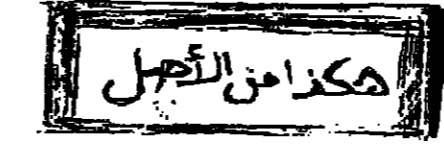


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE _____ OF THE _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FABLE UNCLE GOODY BEAUTY
Answer: How you might look when carrying too many bundles—SALEFUL



Dolphins Beat Chiefs in 2d Sudden-Death Period

Zurich Heavyweight Bout Ali Knocks Out Blin in 7th Round

By Bernard Kirsh

ZURICH, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Muhammad Ali went to work for the third time tonight since he lost the Great Battle, and when his tough workout was finished, he was a hard right and a left hook which drew blood from Blin's cheeks. In the sixth, there was a double left hook a la Sugar Ray Robinson. In the seventh, Ali hooked Blin and staggered him with several stinging flurries, and then he threw a straight right which sent Blin reeling against the ropes. The German sagged to the canvas and the fight ended.

Blin Requests More

"I gave my best," Blin said. "I would like to fight him again in the U.S." That won't happen. Ali's next fight will probably be in March in Miami Beach, against an opponent to be named.

"I can get as much work as I want," Ali had said. "The other guy, (Frazier) who is the champion, nobody wants him. He can't even get a guarantee in his own country."

All, who has a 34-1 won-lost record, was guaranteed \$260,000 for tonight's workout, which drew about 7,000 in the 11,000-seat Hallens arena. Blin earned \$45,000. It was Blin's ninth loss (he has drawn six times) and the first time he has been knocked out in 42 fights—something which Ali had said he wanted to be the first to accomplish. He succeeded.



CHIEF PROBLEM—Running back Ed Podolak of the Chiefs is tackled after short gain by Dolphins' Vern Denherder and Lloyd Mumford in Miami's American Conference double-overtime victory. Mike Kolen (57) looks on.

By Game

Blin was game. That's all. In the early rounds, he landed several hooks to the former champion, who wasn't moving. The West German connected nicely with the left in the second, but he had put 12 rounds of fighting into two and it then became a matter of time and how good All could look with the charging punching bag. He looked as good as he could.

Yet after the fight, All, hardly sweating, said: "I only had ten days of training. But the other was going to try and shape me. He was determined. But I wasn't as sharp as I wanted to be. I thought I would knock him out in two rounds."

All said he was hurt twice by those Blin "left hooks, but he didn't have the skill to follow them up."

All was aware of what he had to do tonight. After losing a heavyweight title bout to Joe Frazier in March, All took a rest and then hit the comeback road.

Not as Swift

First, he stopped Jimmy Ellis, and then he met jolly-belly Buster Mathis and the flacco went 13 long rounds, with All throwing few punches. All, 29, was chided for a lackluster performance and the press said he wasn't as fast as he used to be.

Yesterday, All had said, "I've been criticized for not being too vicious. From here on out, I'm going to do all I can to stop 'em. I'm going to try and stop 'em as fast as I can."

After the slow two rounds, which brought blood to Blin's forehead from a rope burn which he incurred while missing All with a punch. All stood toe-to-toe with his 28-year-old foe and

North Carolina Nips Real Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 26 (AP)—The University of North Carolina defeated Real Madrid, 83-77, yesterday in a round-robin basketball tournament here to take top honors in the competition with a 3-0 won-lost record. Real Madrid led top second place.

The fifth-ranked Tar Heels led by four points at the half, 40-36. Real Madrid, led by Cliff Luyk's 25 points, tied the score at 50, but North Carolina shook off the lead to win 83-77. Bobby Jones, a 19-year-old 7-foot center, led the invaders with 19 points, followed by George Karl's 15.

In a battle for third place, Juventus of Badalona, Spain, beat Union Espanola of Chile, 81-68.

Louisville Is Favored in ECAC Basketball

Of the eight participating teams in the tournament, only Providence has been able to go all the way in the past. The Friars are one of three teams to win two Holiday Festival tournaments (1965 and 1968).

In other tournaments beginning tomorrow, second-ranked Marquette will be the favorite and host team in the Milwaukee Classic, third-ranked South Carolina will be featured in the Quaker Classic in Philadelphia, 12th-ranked Florida State headlines the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. 17th-ranked Arizona State and No. 19 Minnesota will be featured in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. 20th-ranked Jacksonville will participate in the All-College tournament in Logan, Utah. There are also the Motor City tournament in Detroit, the Utah State Tournament in Logan, Utah, the Rinebonnet Classic in Houston and the Big Sky Tournament in Boise, Idaho. Seven other tournaments begin Tuesday and top-ranked UCLA swings into action Wednesday in its own Bruin Classic.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	12	.667	—
New York	22	13	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	1 1/2
Washington	12	21	.364	1 1/2
Suffolk	11	21	.344	1 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	21	.382	—
Chicago	12	23	.344	1 1/2
Cleveland	12	23	.344	1 1/2
Cincinnati	10	24	.294	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	—
Chicago	14	18	.438	0
Phoenix	10	18	.357	5
Detroit	14	18	.438	16

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	23	3	.887	—
Seattle	22	16	.579	12
Golden State	18	18	.500	18
Portland	12	23	.344	28
San Francisco	8	28	.222	28

Saturday's Results

New York 114 (Frazier) 28, Lucas, Jackson, DeBussche 15; Golden State 28 (Russell) 30, Mullin 15.

Baltimore 117 (Marin) 74, Clark, Love 21, Philadelphia 114 (Channing) 29, Philadelphia 118 (Roberts) 25; Golden State 28 (Russell) 30, Mullin 15.

Atlanta 146 (Bellamy) 40, May 23, Seattle 116 (Smith) 25, Kaufman 21; Seattle 116 (Smith) 25, Kaufman 21; Seattle 116 (Smith) 25, Kaufman 21.

NFL Giants Fire Hecker

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Head football coach Alex Webster of the New York Giants dismissed North Hecker, his No. 1 assistant and the defensive coach for the last three seasons, citing "differences in coaching philosophy." Hecker, a former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, will be replaced by Jim Covert, who has been in charge of the special kicking teams.

ABA Results

Saturday's Results

Utah 150 (Beary) 30, Omaha 27, Indiana 129 (McClain) 28, Lewis 23; Stars had one scoring record.

A Memphis 111 (Jones) 24, Neumann 22; Carolina 109 (Caldwell) 22, Lehman 18; Virginia 127 (Scott) 28, Spring 27; Pittsburgh 126 (Carter) 32, Thompson 30.

Pro Bowl Selection

American Conference

Offense

Wide Receiver—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gary Garrison, San Diego; Ollie Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight Ends—Raymond Chester, Oakland; Bill Mihal, Cleveland; Oakland; Willie Anderson, Oakland; Jim Tyrer, New York Jets; Jim Wyatt, Kansas City.

Quarterbacks—Larry Little, Miami; Walt Sweeney, San Diego; George Blanda, Baltimore; Jim O'Toole, Oakland.

Running Backs—Norm Blalock, Baltimore; Larry Brown, Kansas City; Kelly, Cleveland; Floyd Little, Denver.

Defense

Ends—Elvin Bethea, Houston; Bubba Smith, Baltimore; Bill Stanfill, Miami.

Tackles—Buck Buchanan, Kansas City; Curly Culp, Kansas City; Joe Orreco, Pittsburgh.

Outside Linebackers—Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Middle Linebackers—Mike Curtis, Baltimore; Larry Brown, Kansas City.

Cornerbacks—Willie Brown, Oakland; Lenard Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Smith, Kansas City.

Safeties—Ken Houston, Houston; Jake Scott, Miami; Rich York, Baltimore.

Linebackers—Loyd Wheaton, Kansas City; Placekicker—Jan Stenerud, Kansas City; Kick returner—Mercury Morris, Miami.

NFL Chiefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, who were the opposing quarterbacks in the double-overtime playoff game, were named to the American Conference All-Star team for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl in Los Angeles, Jan. 23.

Dawson was one of 11 Chiefs named to the squad, while six of Griese's teammates made it.

College Football Bows and Odds

Today

Florida Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.)—Arizona State (10-1) vs. Florida State (9-3). Betting odds: Arizona State by 10 points.

North-South Shrine All-Star game (Miami).

Tuesday

Texaco Bowl (Orlando, Fla.)—Richmond (6-4) vs. Wake (13-4). Betting odds: Blue-Gray Game (Montgomery, Ala.).

Thursday

Frach Bowl (Atlanta)—Middlesex (6-2) vs. Georgia Tech by 10.

Friday

Cator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.)—Georgia State (10-1) vs. Florida State (9-3). Betting odds: Georgia by 10.

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Asst.-Businessman Bowl (Houston, Tex.)—Colorado (8-2) vs. Houston (8-2). Betting odds: Colorado by 1 1/2.

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Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Texas (8-2) vs. Penn State (10-1). Betting odds: Texas by 2 1/2.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Nebraska (12-0) vs. Alabama (11-0). Betting odds: Nebraska by 2.

Saturday, Jan. 2

North-South All-Star game.

Kale Bowl (Honolulu)—East-West All-Star.

Sunday, Jan. 3

American Bowl (Tempe, Fla.)—North-South All-Star.

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ABA Results

Saturday's Results

Utah 150 (Beary) 30, Omaha 27, Indiana 129 (McClain) 28, Lewis 23; Stars had one scoring record.

A Memphis 111 (Jones) 24, Neumann 22; Carolina 109 (Caldwell) 22, Lehman 18; Virginia 127 (Scott) 28, Spring 27; Pittsburgh 126 (Carter) 32, Thompson 30.

Yepremian's 37-Yard Kick Wins Longest Game Ever

Murray Chas.

CITY, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Yepremian, a balding, Cypriot who makes in the off-season, kick-off field goal in the matter of sudden-death yesterday, giving the Dolphins a 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in a pro football game ever.

Immediate result, which fields and post of the team fans stunned and lands the Dolphins into an AFC Conference championship next Sunday.

After this season's forgotten, this game is embedded in the hearts of those who saw it on television as a must-see that took 82 minutes to complete. Ironically, it was the Chiefs, who, as the Dallas Texans, won the previous longest game—the 1962 American League championship at Houston that ended after 77 minutes 54 seconds with the Texans beating the Oilers, 20-17, on Tommy Brooker's 25-yard field goal.

Pro football has experienced two other sudden death games in the National League's 1968 title game in which Baltimore beat the New York Giants and a playoff for the NFL's 1965 Western Conference crown, won by Green Bay over Baltimore.



TING THOMAS—Silent Duane Thomas lets his running do the talking in the 30-12 National Conference playoff victory over the Vikings. Gary Larsen of the Vikings hangs onto his leg, while Jim Marshall (70) and Lonnie Warwick (right of frame) are in the action. Thomas scored the game's first touchdown on a 45-yard run in second period for a 13-3 Dallas lead at Bloomington, Minn.

Boys Oust Vikings in NFC

am N. Wallace

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26 (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings intercepted pass by the Dallas Cowboys in the first quarter of a 30-12 National Conference playoff victory over the Vikings. Gary Larsen of the Vikings hangs onto his leg, while Jim Marshall (70) and Lonnie Warwick (right of frame) are in the action. Thomas scored the game's first touchdown on a 45-yard run in second period for a 13-3 Dallas lead at Bloomington, Minn.

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Christmas for Redskins' Allen: Just Day Before 49er Game

By Dave Anderson

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He meant the concentration on their National Conference playoff game today in San Francisco, for which the Redskins departed Friday from nearby Dulles International Airport after a morning workout. For most people, Christmas is for giving. But for George Allen, it's for winning. To him, it was merely the day before the 49er game. Instead of peace on earth, good will toward men, the essence of his philosophy is available on small cards scattered throughout the Redskins offices.

"Is what I am doing, or about to do, getting me closer to our objective—winning..."

George Allen's distrust of the Christmas spirit is understandable. On the morning after Christmas in 1968, with two seasons remaining on his contract as the Rams' coach, the phone rang in his home at Palos Verdes Estates, a Los Angeles suburb. Dan Reeves, the late owner of the Rams, was calling. He said, "Merry Christmas," Allen said. "This is the end," Reeves said. "You're fired. The two of us can't get along. I waited until now because I didn't want to spoil your Christmas."

But the loyalty of the Ram players toward Allen spoiled Reeves' edict. He kept Allen until his contract expired last year.

"We supported George then because we knew we could win with him," recalled Jack Pardee, the 35-year-old linebacker whom Allen acquired along with six other Rams in trades primarily for Redskins draft choices. "It wasn't a case of liking George because he's an easy coach. He's not. He's a tough coach. I'm not playing football to have somebody sympathize with me."

"I wouldn't be playing this season if George hadn't traded for me," Pardee continued. "You know with George you're going to win."

With George the Rams had a 49-17 won-lost-tied record over five years. And with George, the Redskins, a team without a rookie as he imported 16 experienced players, were 9-1 this season to qualify for a playoff game for the first time since 1945.

"He catches everybody he comes in contact with in this ideal wave of success," said Bill Kilmer, the quarterback.

To celebrate winning, Allen drinks milk in the locker room. In more elegant settings, he will sip blackberry brandy. No matter what the occasion, he seeks ice cream.

"He doesn't have to chew ice cream," his wife Eby has said. "Cheating would take away his concentration on football."

For now, that concentration involves winning today and his philosophy apparently has persuaded his players that Christmas is for winning, too.

"Home is the worst place to be on Christmas," said J. Pardee. "When you're home, it means you've been eliminated."

Aussie Tennis Halted by Rain

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 26 (UPI)—A thunderstorm today forced postponement of an international tennis match between France and Australia at the Kooyung Courts, a prelude to the Australian National championships which begin here tomorrow.

Australian Davis Cupper Colin Dibley was beaten by Frenchman Patrice Dominguez, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, and Australian Jeff Masters squared the series by beating Patrick Proisy, 6-4, 6-3.

In the Australian championships men's singles, Wimbledon champion John Newcombe is top seeded with defending titles Ken Rosewall second, Russian Alex Metreveli seeded fourth. In the women's singles, Wimbledon queen Evonne Cawley of Australia is ranked first, followed by Britain's Virginia Wade and France's Gail Chantreau.

Conks Gains 29

Klick ran for 5 on the first play and then Conks, the Sundance Kid to Klick's Dutch Cassidy, darted through a tremendous hole in the left side of the line and charged 29 yards to the Kansas City 36, a play that turned out to be the most significant run of the long, unusually warm (63 degrees) day.

Klick, on the next play, gained 3, Conks hit for 4 and Klick was stopped by Jim Lynch and Anton Brown for no gain on this down at the 30.

That's when the 5-foot-7 Ypremanian looked on to the field, Karl Noonan came in as his holder and the Kansas City fans tensed. Mike Kolen snapped the ball, Noonan placed it down at the 37 and Ypremanian kicked.

"I was just hoping I'd get a chance," said the 27-year-old high-school dropout who was picked up by Miami last year as an otherwise unwanted free agent. "I felt that was the only way we could win unless we could throw the bomb. I kept my eyes on the ball and made sure that I had a good follow-through. When you do that, you get the ball up and there's less chance for anybody to block it."

The Dolphins, after taking the opening kickoff, could net only 6 rushing yards and an incomplete pass.

When the Chiefs got the ball for the first time, though, they started moving right away. Len Dawson hit Ed Podolak on the first play with a 5-yard pass and Wendell Hayes followed by bursting through the middle for 18 yards to the Miami 26-yard line.

A third-down pass for 11 yards to Podolak moved the ball to the 22, but after a 5-yard run by Hayes this Miami defense stiffened at the 17 and Jan Stenerud came in and kicked a 24-yard field goal, putting Kansas City in front, 3-0.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Dallas			Minn.		
First downs	10	17	First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	34-98	26-101	Rushing yardage	85	210
Passing yardage	85	210	Passing yardage	10-14	19-38
Turnovers	4	0	Turnovers	7	4
Interceptions	1	0	Punts	7-37	4-44
Punts	7-37	4-44	Fumbles lost	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1	Yards penalized	0	18
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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Miami		K.C.			
First downs	10	17	First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	144	213	Rushing yardage	263	238
Passing yardage	31	18	Return yardage	20-25	18-20-2
Turnovers	6-4	2-1	Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles	0	2	Yards penalized	26	44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Reserve: Miami: Conks 24 for 28 yards, Kik 10-50, Orise 2-6; Kansas City: Hayes 20-100, Podolak 17-85.

Reception: Miami: Warfield 7 for 140 yards, Triley 5-88, Fleming 4-37; Kansas City: Dawson 18-145, Wishes 10-14, Taylor 3-10.

Passes: Miami: Orise 20 completions in 35 attempts for 202 yards; Kansas City: Dawson 18 for 246 yards.

Field Goals

Miami: 0-0, K.C.: 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, 4-4.

Yards

Miami: Podolak, 17; Dawson, 18; Hayes, 20; Taylor, 3; Wishes, 10; Warfield, 7.

K.C.: Conks, 29; Hayes, 20; Podolak, 17; Taylor, 3; Wishes, 10; Warfield, 7.

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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Dallas		Cleve.			
First Downs	16	11	First Downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	43-128	24-69	Rushing yardage	143	98
Passing yardage	143	98	Return yardage	106	97
Turnovers	13-21-1	12-27-3	Passes	6-37	5-41
Punts	6-37	5-41	Fumbles lost	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2	Yards penalized	131	105

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Reserve: Baltimore, Nottingham 22 for 92 yards, Malt, 10-28; Cleveland, Kelly, 14-49, Scott, 10-20.

Receptions: Baltimore, Malt 8 for 73 yards, Malt, 3-22; Blanton, 2-38; Cleveland, Scott, 2-41, Kelly 4-34.

Passes: Baltimore, Dallas completions in 21 attempts for 143 yards; Cleveland, Malt, 10 for 101, Phillips 3 for 27.

HORIZON HISTORICAL IMAGES AND VANISHING ACTS



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Triumphs

Austria, Dec. 26

Marie Proell of Austria, winning women's singles, won a giant skiing race today in the province of Tirol, Austria.

Observer

The Wonder of Me

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—It was a day like many days in December, encouraging direct head-on views of life's realities. The car, after all, was broken. Broken most seriously.



Baker

And that cat, the gray cat. Face it. That constant clawing she had been doing at the hindquarters for several weeks now probably meant there was a serious cat-malady in the house.

Well, days in December encourage this sort of life outlook, and this particular day, which was last Wednesday, was such a day until relief came from all places. The White House. On that day two of President Nixon's officially certified statement issuers—Clark MacGregor and Herbert G. Klein—issued an official statement summing up the President's third year in office.

This third year of his presidency, it said, had produced "large conceptions," "daring innovations," "substantial progress," "sweeping" and "historic" programs, "bold initiatives," "solid leadership," "very substantial good news" for farmers and a decline in the number of traffic deaths.

What tonic for spirits too ready to forget the positive aspects of life! What an example from statement issuers Klein and MacGregor! A statement—that was what was needed. A statement to the entire family—grandmother, gray cat, big people-children and all. Into the parlor, everyone! The President, as so often this year, has again lit the way.

The Mississippi: Polluted Highway

By Roy Reed

NEW ORLEANS (NYT)—A government study to be published soon will report that waste dumped into the Mississippi River may be threatening aquatic life in the Gulf of Mexico and human health in southern Louisiana.

The report will be the latest and most urgent in a long series of warnings that Americans are destroying their greatest river.

Its floods once devastated entire regions. States have disputed each other for its islands and sandbars. People have lived on their lives on it, some in shanty boats and others in floating plants. Many have died in it and because of it.

But now the Mississippi has lost much of its awe. Channeled and leveed, the river is now regarded by many as a highway for barges and a ditch for carrying off waste and poison.

The Mississippi is so dirty now that swimming and fishing in it are almost out of the question.

It has been customary to think that the Mississippi River system, which drains 41 percent of the continental United States, is too large to be destroyed by pollution. On an average day, the river carries more than 500,000 cubic feet of water a second under the Greater New Orleans Bridge.

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PEOPLE: Who's Dreaming Of a Better Christmas?

"Oh, this has been quite an experience," said the jolly old fellow in the white beard yesterday as he packed up his big red suit for another year. Walter F. Brown, 4-foot-4 and 215 pounds under the padding, had just finished his stint as one of Macy's staff of Santa Clauses, concluding something of an innovation among the long line of St. Nick's who have done duty at New York's largest department store.

Sad to relate, however, not every Santa took as pre-arranged a view over his precinct. In Seattle, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democratic presidential aspirant, was doing some last-minute shopping with his 5-year-old son Peter, when another department-store Santa spotted "Snoopy" under the tree. "Who's that?" asked Santa Senator Jackson—and "I'm a Republican!"—Ho-ho-ho.

A very special Christmas gift was presented to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau by his wife Margaret—a baby boy, the couple's first child. Spokesman Peter Roberts broke the word as follows: "The Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau are pleased to announce the birth of a son on December 25th at 9:27 p.m. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Mrs. Trudeau and the baby are both in good health. The baby weighed six pounds nine ounces at birth." Trudeau thus becomes the first Canadian Prime Minister since Sir John A. MacDonalld to become a father while in office; Agnes MacDonalld, second wife of the PM, gave birth to a daughter on Feb. 7, 1969. Sir John was 54 at the time and his wife nearly 50 years younger. Trudeau, 52, married Margaret, 23, last March.

Appearing with Alvin for the first time on national TV, Edwina Howard, 7, and Brian Anderson, 11, stole the annual Christmas message show from Queen Elizabeth. The boys played a family album guessing game with their mother, readily identifying Sir Winston Churchill and the grandfather, King George V, but muffling a snip of great-grandfather George V standing on locomotive footplates in a bow hat. A picture of "fashionable dressed women" vintage 1910 drew a "wonder" from Edwina while another set of pictures of George VI, wearing the uniform of Britain's three-fighting air wings, positively inspired the year-old: "It's the navy," he said, "and the navy and the navy."

Christmas cards were out this year for Frank Kraus, public relations officer for North Hamstead Town on Long Island, N.Y. Instead, his friends and relatives got the following message on his office stationery: "In keeping with the guidelines of the President's Christmas program for economic stability, I am forced to economize on my usual notes of good cheer and well wishes. Nevertheless, such greetings as hereby extended to you and your mother, readily identifying Sir

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY CONTACT OUR OFFICE IN YOUR COUNTRY. AUSTRIA: Mr. Mehm White, Bankers 8, Rue 211, Vienna 1 (Tel: 63-94-06).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. TAX-FREE CARS. TAX FREE CARS. U.S.A. or FROM \$85 CANADA RETURN \$160 AUSTRALIA FROM \$100.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL. HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE.

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ATHENES. 21 Rue d'Athènes, Paris-9e. English & Spanish spoken. QUIET. Double rooms with bath, shower. \$5 to \$12.

TRIBUNE TRAVEL GUIDE. GERMANY. BERLIN—HOTEL KEMPENSKI. Most renowned hotel in Berlin. 1200 rooms.

TRIBUNE TRAVEL GUIDE. HOLLAND. ROTTERDAM—HOTEL ATLANTA. Restaurant, bar, 1st class 175 rooms.

TRIBUNE TRAVEL GUIDE. PORTUGAL. LISBON. HOTEL DOM JOAO II. 2nd class, 1st class, 2nd class, 2nd class.

Holiday Inn. What's business without a little pleasure? The "our philosophy" that's why every Holiday Inn hotel has such built-in pleasures as a heated pool, gym, round air conditioning, extra-large rooms with extra-large beds, free TV, modern bathrooms with showers, good restaurants, bars, lounges, and plenty of free parking.